

Fundamental
ASKS RENEWAL
OF DEVOTION.

President Taft Draws Lesson from Civil War.

He Speaks at Arlington Memorial Day Services.

Enters Plea for Sacredness of the Constitution.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES: WASHINGTON, May 30.—In the long-covered amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery today, President Taft, speaking at military exercises, referred to the Civil War as a strife to maintain the limitations of the Constitution of the United States and referred to suggestions of its change.

In closing the President said in part:

"It is the solemn contemplation of what the Civil War and its consequences really meant in the history of our country that makes this day's celebration most valuable. It is religious regard for the pillars of popular government, for the principle of liberty regulated by law, for the preservation of popular representative institutions, which this day's ceremonies should consecrate and strengthen."

"On this day it is the solemn duty of all the people to re-vitalize their love of their country and renew their devotion to the limitations of its Constitution which have made it permanent and useful to the people, and to reject with stern and giant-like front all right usurpations of power in those paragraphs which it has cost centuries of struggle and heartaches of lives to secure and maintain."

President Taft rebuked Congress for its failure to provide a suitable edifice in which to hold the annual memorial ceremonies and properly attest the nation's reverence for its honored dead.

"As we look over the range of history, the growth of civilization, the establishment of lawful and peaceful authority, and finally the world's first individual liberty through the growth of popular government, we mark the milestones of progress by the tremendous cost that humanity has paid in this onward march. Let us, therefore, note the greatness of the advance and the sacredness and inviolability of the principle achieved."

"The next fact is that all that is feared and all that cost which we celebrate on the fourth of every July increases in our minds the importance of principles of the Declaration Independence and the Constitution which follow it. Are not the limitations of that constitution, its declaration, its divisions into separate branches of popular government, its checks and balances, and its checks and balances, and its inviolability by the Revolutionary War, and are they not sealed in the blood of its heroes?"

"Then when we come to the greatest calamity to which our nation has ever been subjected—indeed, the greatest to which any nation has ever been subjected—when we hear how Abraham Lincoln went down into the valley of the shadow of death, can we forget the cause that thereby was maintained, the principles that thereby were vindicated, and the governmental structure whose foundations were thereby renewed and made more solid and more venerated?"

"We fought to preserve the union, to maintain the Constitution, modified only by making our slaves free and putting on equality as to freedom, as to civil and political rights, the men with the dark skin with the men of the light skin. We fought again, the battle of rights of the individual citizen and we have given them a sanctity and a stability that annual observances like this are best fitted to preserve and to maintain."

"Senator William A. Smith, of Michigan, who followed the President, lauded Mr. Taft's achievements and praised the judicial record of Justice Charles E. Hughes.

MUST CONQUER THE DANGER.

Judge Hanford Says If Revolutionary Agitators Are Not Suppressed Anarchy Will Follow.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES: SEATTLE (Wash.) May 30.—Owing to the agitation growing out of the I. W. W. red flag parade on May Day, the Memorial Day parade in Seattle today was the largest ever held here, and display of the American flag and wearing of buttonhole flags were general. Beside the Grand Army posts, militia and Spanish-American war veterans, there were in the procession boy scouts, school children, naval militia, Confederate veterans and fraternal societies.

The principal speaker at the Memorial Day service was United States Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, who recently revoked the citizenship papers of a Socialist.

Judge Hanford said:

"Agitators make a practice here and elsewhere of harassing audiences in the streets, asserting that the only function of a government is to protect property, that all property rights must be abolished and done away with, that all shall be done those who are now obliged to earn a living by labor will cease to be slaves and because the political government will be destroyed."

"They are aided and abetted in advancing their propaganda by croakers, who in schools, and colleges, and pulpits, and clubs, and in newspapers and much-reading magazines reiterate the doleful phrase, 'There is a feeling of unrest among the people,' as if that was condition enough to our times and to be deplored."

"Anarchy will surely fatten and grow into a real danger if not conquered. Shall the hideous monster be permitted to continue to grow, or shall its further development be stopped?"

OLDEST MASON DEAD.

NEPAWA (Man.) May 30.—John Dempsey, the oldest Mason in the world, died here today. He joined the order in 1840 at Guatamala and came to Canada from Ireland in 1864. He was a successful farmer.

Inventor of the Aeroplane Dead.

Wilbur Wright
Who, with his brother, Orville, are credited with the invention of the first military aeroplane, and who passed away yesterday in Dayton, Ohio.

Oriente.

CUBAN FORCES HALT;
MARINES ON THE MARCH.

Property of the Spanish-American Mining Company Destroyed by Insurgents—The Gunboat Prairie Sent to Save Plants at Daiquiri—Rebels Are Rapidly Recruiting New Men.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES: HAVANA, May 30.—The government forces in the district of Oriente have been compelled to halt in consequence of the weakening of the main body, by the dispatch of detachments to guard plantations. Gen. Monteagudo, the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, has delayed the forward movement to give his troops twenty-four hours' rest while determining the plan of attack.

There have been numerous outpost skirmishes without definite results. The most serious news was the report of the destruction by insurgents of the property of the Spanish-American Mining Company at Daiquiri, which the small guard of rural guards was unable to protect, and the dispatch from the United States naval station at Guantamano of the gunboat Paduach with marines for the protection of the mining properties at Daiquiri. The Paduach arrived tonight at Daiquiri, from which it is reported the insurgents are in command of the third division.

The opinion is becoming general that the Cuban revolution is efficient to guard the property and cope with the insurgents, who are recruiting rapidly by the voluntary or enforced enlistment of plantation laborers.

Apparently there is small prospect of greatly augmenting the government forces.

Heavy rains throughout Oriente, which are still continuing, and also checked the burning of the cane fields by the insurgents. The depredations on the plantations are confined to foreign property.

Rev. E. J. Inwood of the First Methodist Church made the principal address.

After the ceremonies in the park the veterans and about fifty school children representing various trade organizations, went to Hillside Cemetery to decorate the graves of the veterans who have passed beyond.

Gen. Jose J. Monteagudo, the commander-in-chief of the Cuban regulars, who was aided by local soldiers and reinforcements on board the cruiser of Cuba, left for Guantamano today.

He said he was fully prepared to crush the revolt, as he now has sufficient reinforcements to do the work, he said, to begin an active campaign and it was his intention to make an example of the rebels. All the loyal negroes, however, would be assured of their protection.

A party of insurgents, under the command of Vincente Anaya, today burned 2000 tons of sugar cane on a French plantation near Guantamano. The United States cruiser, Prairie, has arrived in Nipe Bay, where her commander, George C. Mitchell, will watch the situation.

A body of insurgents is reported to have seized a large building in the town of Daiquiri fifteen miles southeast of this city, belonging to the Spanish-American company.

They are aided and abetted in advancing their propaganda by croakers, who in schools, and colleges, and pulpits, and clubs, and in newspapers and much-reading magazines reiterate the doleful phrase, 'There is a feeling of unrest among the people,' as if that was condition enough to our times and to be deplored."

AMERICA READY FOR EMERGENCY.

[Special to Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 30.—With 1400 marines at Guantamano available for active service on the island and the third and fourth di-

Flight.
WILBUR WRIGHT
PASSES AWAY.

Noted Aviator Yields to Typhoid Fever.

Officers of the Army in Mourning for Him.

Mr. Taft Ranks Him With Fulton and Bell.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES: DAYTON (O.) May 30.—Following a sinking spell that developed soon after midnight, Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator, died at 3:15 a.m., today of typhoid fever. He had been near death for many days, and, though his condition from time to time had been improving, he was still unconscious. At the instant the patient was seized with chills, and the attending physicians were baffled by the turn of events. Nurses are unusual in their devotion, and the doctors at Wright's bedside were puzzled. The condition of the aviator remained unchanged throughout the rest of the day, and though his improvement was still but slight, there seemed to be a slight improvement, but soon there was a sudden turn for the worse, and Dr. Conklin, who had been attending him at 25th Velcock and learned that Wright had died ten minutes before.

Mr. Wright was seized with typhoid fever, which had been developed by him in the East. On that day he returned to Dayton from Boston and consulted with Dr. Conklin. He went to bed immediately, and it was several days before he was again able to get out of bed. He died at 25th Velcock and learned that Wright had died ten minutes before.

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81, 1912. [PART I.]

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Life's Scamy Side.
DESERTED MAN ENDS HIS LIFE.

Santa Barbara Citizen Is Dead in Detroit.

Letter Accuses Wife of Taking His Wealth.

Alleges She Got Gold He Mined in Alaska.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
DETROIT, May 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Deserted by his wife after she had taken the \$50,000 he cleared out of an Alaskan mining venture, William J. Blank, a former member of Santa Barbara, Cal., committed suicide to day by inhaling gas.

Blank, according to documents in his possession, went to Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1907, got a grubstake with two partners and shortly cleared up \$40,000. A power of attorney to his wife, dated Santa Barbara, 1908, was found in his pocket.

In a letter to a friend he stated that she had used it to take all his property.

For conversations, friends under-

stand she signed with a boarder.

Blank returned to the Klondike and acquired another fortune, but could not forget his wife's ways.

There is little snow and the experience of the Lloyd expedition shows

that this is the right time of the year.

Prof. Parker visited the Kanishana miners on a foraging expedition and said that the members of his party were in good health.

He said the Windy City's exclusive clubs, and she has been omitted from the receiving line for its formal opening.

It is predicted that the party will come out by way of Fairbanks and take a steamer for the outside early next month.

In his letter to a friend he said:

"I do nothing, but cry for my wife and my physician tells me I shall lose my sight. There is nothing to live for. Please tell my parents in Russia that I died a natural death and send my body home. A short prayer for me and sit up for a week."

Button photographs of his wife, two children and parents have given evidence of having been carried by him in the mines.

Coroner Burges is seeking his rela-

tives.

DISPENSE WITH CEREMONY.

Grandson of Post Longfellow and English Portrait Painter Will Be Married by Justice.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES
NEW YORK, May 30.—A statement from Yuan Shih Kai, just received from Peking, outlines the Chinese leader's plans for building up an army which will be equal to that of Germany. His plan is based on universal conscription.

"In this twentieth century," says Yuan, "a newly constituted State must need possess a strong army to maintain its independence. China is in a different position from England in that she has no navy, but she can stand alone on its hundred continents. The military system of our republic must be modeled on great continental powers like Germany or France."

MERE CHILDREN MARRIED.

Mother Packs Jessie Off to Bed in Team and Father Tries to Kick His Son-in-law.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES
LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, NEW YORK, May 30.—Jennie Merveld, 16, and Everett W. Williams, 16, read in the papers about Maybrides and New York as a Gretta Green. Jessie got into three-quarter-length frocks two weeks ago. Everett, who got out of knickerbockers last Easter, told her she looked stunning. So they decided to get married. The Rev. Edward A. Lester of St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal Church, on King's Bridge, did the hon. Late at night they called at the bride's home and announced the wedding. The bride was packed off to bed in tears. Her mother, Mrs. Jessie, said: "Jessie is now too old for a spinster." Everett just missed the No. 12 shoe of his father-in-law, who declines to acknowledge the new relationship. The parents of both announce immediate annulment proceedings.

SCALING A GREAT PEAK.

Prof. Parker's Expedition Made Good Progress Up Mt. McKinley.

According to Messenger.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES
FAIRBANKS (Alaska) May 30.—William R. Taylor, who was with Thomas Lloyd when he climbed Mt. McKinley from the Fairbanks side in the spring of 1907, has come down to claim at Kathlamet that the Mt. McKinley expedition headed by Prof. Herschel Parker of Columbia University, and Belmont Brown of Tacoma was making good progress in the attempt to scale the great Alaskan peak.

Taylor said the Parker-Brown party, consisting of four men and two dog teams, reached McKinley River April 15 and planned to follow Lloyd south up the main stream. Much snow covered the ground. Taylor believes they have a good chance to succeed, as

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS
FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO, May 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch] For Memorial Day Chicago had perfect weather—clear, bracing and just warm enough to make the long march of thousands pleasant. The maximum temperature was 60 deg. and the minimum 48 deg. East wind, four miles an hour. Other temperatures: Max. Min.

Alpena 70 58
Bismarck 80 58
Cairo 65 58
Cheyenne 52 48
Cincinnati 64 52
Cleveland 64 52
Concordia 87 75
Davenport 76 60
Des Moines 86 70
Detroit 72 58
Devil's Lake 73 58
Dodge City 59 58
Dubuque 74 58
Duluth 52 36
Escanaba 58 48
Grand Rapids 72 48
Green Bay 73 48
Hobart 54 48
Muron 84 58
Indianapolis 68 58
Kansas City 80 62
Marquette 54 38
Memphis 76 62
Milwaukee 62 48
Omaha 84 56
St. Louis 70 52
St. Paul 65 52
St. Paul, Minn. 68 52
Springfield, Ill. 68 52
Springfield, Mo. 78 58
Wichita 80 58

FIGHT APPLETION SALOON.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES
APPLETON (Wisc.) May 30.—An attack on local saloon-keepers for alleged violation of city ordinances and the introduction of serious business reports were the only features before the delegates to the biennial conven-

DYNAMITER SYMPATHIZES.

Blows Up Safes in Oklahoma City Federal Building to Show Feeling for Darrow.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) May 30.—Sympathy for Clarence Darrow, now being tried in Los Angeles on the charge of bribery of a prospective McNamara juror, prompted George J. Blank to blow open every safe in the Federal building here last night according to the police. Blank was arrested today. The second floor of the new building was practically wrecked. Work on the structure was nearing completion. Blank, a structural ironworker, came here from St. Louis a week ago. He was employed in the finishing work on the building. He asserts innocence of the acts charged against him. The authorities said Blank had accomplices.

There is little snow and the experience of the Lloyd expedition shows

that this is the right time of the year.

Prof. Parker visited the Kanishana miners on a foraging expedition and said that the members of his party were in good health.

He said the Windy City's exclusive clubs, and she has been omitted from the receiving line for its formal opening.

It is predicted that the party will come out by way of Fairbanks and take a steamer for the outside early next month.

In his letter to a friend he said:

"I do nothing, but cry for my wife and my physician tells me I shall lose my sight. There is nothing to live for. Please tell my parents in Russia that I died a natural death and send my body home. A short prayer for me and sit up for a week."

Button photographs of his wife, two children and parents have given evidence of having been carried by him in the mines.

Coroner Burges is seeking his rela-

tives.

DISPENSE WITH CEREMONY.

Grandson of Post Longfellow and English Portrait Painter Will Be Married by Justice.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES
NEW YORK, May 30.—A statement from Yuan Shih Kai, just received from Peking, outlines the Chinese leader's plans for building up an army which will be equal to that of Germany. His plan is based on universal conscription.

"In this twentieth century," says Yuan, "a newly constituted State must need possess a strong army to maintain its independence. China is in a different position from England in that she has no navy, but she can stand alone on its hundred continents. The military system of our republic must be modeled on great continental powers like Germany or France."

MERE CHILDREN MARRIED.

Mother Packs Jessie Off to Bed in Team and Father Tries to Kick His Son-in-law.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES
LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, NEW YORK, May 30.—Jennie Merveld, 16, and Everett W. Williams, 16, read in the papers about Maybrides and New York as a Gretta Green. Jessie got into three-quarter-length frocks two weeks ago. Everett, who got out of knickerbockers last Easter, told her she looked stunning. So they decided to get married. The Rev. Edward A. Lester of St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal Church, on King's Bridge, did the hon. Late at night they called at the bride's home and announced the wedding. The bride was packed off to bed in tears. Her mother, Mrs. Jessie, said: "Jessie is now too old for a spinster." Everett just missed the No. 12 shoe of his father-in-law, who declines to acknowledge the new relationship. The parents of both announce immediate annulment proceedings.

SCALING A GREAT PEAK.

Prof. Parker's Expedition Made Good Progress Up Mt. McKinley.

According to Messenger.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES
FAIRBANKS (Alaska) May 30.—William R. Taylor, who was with Thomas Lloyd when he climbed Mt. McKinley from the Fairbanks side in the spring of 1907, has come down to claim at Kathlamet that the Mt. McKinley expedition headed by Prof. Herschel Parker of Columbia University, and Belmont Brown of Tacoma was making good progress in the attempt to scale the great Alaskan peak.

Taylor said the Parker-Brown party, consisting of four men and two dog teams, reached McKinley River April 15 and planned to follow Lloyd south up the main stream. Much snow covered the ground. Taylor believes they have a good chance to succeed, as

OPERATION A FAILURE.

Doctors Admit That the Head of Salvation Army Will Become totally Blind.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES
LONDON, May 30.—That William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who recently underwent an operation to remove a cataract, will henceforth be totally blind, is the opinion reached by the doctors after a consultation today. Gen. Booth's spirits are fairly well maintained. He is 83 years old.

COULD RULE HIS SPIRIT.

Former President of Santa Fe Pays Tribute to Memory of Late General Manager Hurley.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES
TOPERA (Kan.) May 30.—"If a man is nothing but a president, nothing but a general manager, nothing but a millionaire, the tired world less him go at that and never stops to look back or to hope for a reunion. But Hurley was infinitely more than a high railway official. He could rule a railroad, but he could rule his own spirit. He could and he did. This made him a man of the higher type."

This tribute to the memory of the late James E. Hurley, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, was paid by Charles E. Gleed, at the time president of the company. In the same speech today at the dedication of a monument erected to the memory of Mr. Hurley's greater and better characteristics were mentioned, hinting at his business title. Hurley had sympathy for his fellow—for all who needed it. He had the ability to put himself in the other man's place, and it was his habit to do so.

"One day I heard him argue for good buildings: 'If the men are not good, they will not be fit for work, and the buildings will not be fit for work.'

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HAS NO PASSES FOR ROOSEVELT.

Dixon Applies for Two Hundred Fifty Tickets.

Chairman of Arrangements Rejects Application.

Colonel May Have to Apply to Taft if He Attends.

INT. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, May 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If Theodore Roosevelt wants to attend the Republican National Convention, he will have to ask for President Taft for a ticket.

The request for 250 seats made in behalf of the Roosevelt National Committee by Senator Dixon was refused today by Chairman Harry S. New of the convention arrangements committee.

Mr. Roosevelt, in spite of his desire, is expected in Chicago next Sunday, or some other time, to take charge of the fight in behalf of the 250 contesting delegates before the national committee.

"I haven't had the slightest doubt for the last month that Mr. Roosevelt would come to Chicago," said Mr. New.

"I have known for some time that he had reserved seats at the Plaza, for his own use, but could not disclose the fact because I had received the information in confidence."

Senator Dixon's telegram requesting 250 seats for the Roosevelt delegation was sent to Mr. New and Fred W. Upham, chairman of the local committee. The Senator said he had made no previous request, and that he had been told it was supposed an attempt would be made for the Roosevelt committee, but not being notified of such action, he had decided to make a formal request.

"No tickets will be given to the Roosevelt committee nor to the La Follette committee, nor to any other committee not to any candidate," said Mr. New. "The tickets will be allotted to candidates, as candidates. This is a precedent which will not be broken, in spite of attempts made to break it and many other attempts."

"Four years ago Mr. Roosevelt was President of the United States and titular head of his party. He was given 250 seats to the convention to meet demands which the President himself prepared to meet. The President has requests from diplomats and distinguished visitors which he must be in a position to grant."

ARIZONA DEMOCRATS VOTE.

LING DEFEATS O'NEILL.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PHOENIX (Ariz.), May 30.—About 6000 votes were cast in the Democratic State Presidential preference primary yesterday, and according to returns tabulated today, Clark obtained nearly one thousand, and Wilson polled only a few hundred. Eugene Brady O'Neill, candidate for National Committeeman, carried Maricopa and Yuma counties, but was defeated by the overwhelming vote of the North, which went most unanimously for George M. Linn.

OCEAN-HIGHWAY BUTTONS.

Redlands Highway Association Will Sell Thousands of Souvenirs to Father National Road Fund.

REDLANDS, May 30.—Between 2000 and 2000 Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association buttons will be sold in Redlands within the next week if the plans of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Redlands Realty Board, the University Club and the Contemporary Club are carried out. And that the plan will be carried out is shown in the activities of the Redlands Association, which have never failed in their intentions.

On the day next week, perhaps Tuesday, will be designated as "Button Day," on which the members of these different organizations will make a canvas of the city for the sale of the buttons. The first order for 2000 buttons will be given to Fredrick W. Wilder, who is anticipated that President John A. Mitchell will be in Los Angeles. As soon as these are sold, another order for 1000 more will be given. As it will be necessary to pay for the buttons on their receipt, George W. Wilder, the Redlands representative on the Finance Committee of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, agreed to put up the money.

While Redlands is perhaps one of the last of the chapters of the highway association to sell the buttons, this is the first one to do any money on the proposed Banning-Bearnsen route. Over two months ago a private subscription of \$2400 was made, and a portion of this amount was spent in the preliminary work and in improving the White-water road, forty miles from this city. One of the residents of this city contributed \$1000, and the rest of them is due largely the credit for starting the work and thus making the road as well as it is. It was through Mr. Wilder that the permanent work of the Redlands chapter of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association will be carried by the State Highway Commission and the National Highway Commission.

Those at the meeting this afternoon, and the organizations they represent were: Merchants' Association, J. R. Strachan and J. J. Suss; Chamber of Commerce, Peter P. Chubb (president of the Redlands chapter of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association); W. D. Brooks (secretary of the chapter) and W. L. Frost; Realty Board, Ceil Grigsby, J. H. Lovell and George A. Blight; University Club, John Gill; Commercial Club, Miss Symmes; City Trustees, A. E. Brock and M. W. H. Williams; and George Wilder, member of the Finance Committee of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association.

WORKMAN KILLED.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Nelson was killed at Hesperia today by being crushed to death under a section of water pipe. He was working for the Hesperia Land and Water Company, which is laying a large water line from Deep Creek to lands purchased from the Hesperia Land and Water Company. While unloading a section of this pipe rolled upon him.

Santa Fe Excursion to San Diego.

25¢ round trip, May 31, June 1st and 2nd. Prices in low rate from all Southern California points.

CONTESTS NARROWED.

(Continued from First Page.)

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

[SPECIAL BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE]

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU. NEW YORK, May 30.—The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed today in eastern papers.

REPUBLICANS IN REVOIR. GUESSING ON DEMOCRATS.

The Philadelphia North American: It has become a Republican revolution. Three months ago no person well informed of present conditions and public sentiment could foresee the Republican success in the present election next November. It was a "Democratic year." That was the exultant proclamation of one party and the silent admission of the other. The Theodore Roosevelt's gain of the nomination will be followed by his election is not assured by the result of historical enthusiasm.

Contradictory reports that Col. Roosevelt would or would not attend the convention were heard. Col. New and Mr. Upham were confident that a suit had been rejected for Col. Roosevelt to speak. The Taft leaders in Chicago expect Col. Roosevelt will be here to take charge of the contests brought by his followers in the convention.

Mr. Knox declared that he talked to Col. Roosevelt less than a week ago and was positive Col. Roosevelt was not the slightest idea of coming to Chicago.

"Roosevelt will have more than 600 votes on the first ballot." The tall of a general convention has been stated by Taft men merely to make trouble. We expect that the national committee will be fair and seat our contestants despite where that is the right thing to do."

The demand for tickets is greater than ever before. Spectators are offering \$50 a ticket. It is expected that the race would be over at the start. If a progressive be named at Baltimore, it will be either Wilson or Bryan. The reactionary Republican vote would not be drawn to either. Most could be seated in their old seats, which would bring \$100 or more.

It is estimated that more than 100,000 requests for tickets have been received.

There will be 11,188 seats in the convention hall and 1075 will be set aside for delegates and a like number for alternates. In addition to this each delegate will be given an extra ticket for admission and seat. 500 seats will be given to working newspapermen. This will leave fewer than 7500 seats for visitors. Of this number 2000 will be subscribed to the fund of \$150,000 raised to defray the expenses of the convention. The other \$6000 tickets will be distributed by the national committee of the other states.

The tickets will be given out Monday, June 17, the day before the convention is called to order. No more than 100 visitors tickets, while many will have more than 100.

Twelve members of the Illinois delegation to the convention, headed by Senator Deacon and R. R. McCormick, left for Oregon today, where they will confer with Col. Roosevelt Saturday in response to an invitation.

NO COMPROMISE" SAYS MR. TAFT.

REACHING TO DEMOCRATS.

The Baltimore Sun:

ARE THE DEMOCRATS TREMBLING IN THEIR BOOTS FOR FEAR OF ROOSEVELT?

The New York World:

FOR PRESIDENT—WOODROW WILSON.

Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey should be the Democratic candidate for President.

That is the opinion of the New Jersey primary. This is the logic of the situation.

It is time for facts and not for theories. Judson Harmon might prove a strong candidate in New York and Ohio, but his nomination would be a political blunder. Champ Clark would be a hopeless lame-duck candidate in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He could do no better than Mr. Bryan, who has lost his grip on the South and would lose them again if nominated. Oscar W. Underwood is of Presidential size, but he has been beaten as a candidate in the North and is an unknown quantity. The same is true of Woodrow Wilson who has a record of continuous victory in the section in which victory is essential to Democratic success.

LIKED TO THE RHINO. SAME TACTICS EMPLOYED.

The New York Times:

THE LAST FIGHT.

TO EUROPE BY RAIL. AVOIDING SEA DANGERS.

The Boston Herald:

A PRATICALLY BY-PRODUCT.

Any prat that may have been offered for the much-foolish suggestion growing out of the Titanic disaster belongs to a correspondent of the New York Times, who writes from London and proposes that we should make our journeys to Europe by rail, and discusses the Behring Strait problem. He expects to travel from London to New York overland. The reporter should subscribe to that interesting quarterly published by the United States government, the accident bulletin, then he should read a

"WORTHY OF GRANDSIRE. # BARNES TO BE BULLIED."

The New York Herald:

MR. BARNES OF ALBANY.

The political show will be displayed by Woodrow Wilson, chairman of the Republican State Committee, who is recommended. Mr. Wilson would not discuss the report.

A poll of the delegates to the convention to determine how many will support Senator Root for temporary chairman is being conducted from Washington, D. C., in Freshfield's campaign. The work is a continuation of the inquiry started a few days ago by Chairman William Barnes, Jr., of the New York State Committee. It is claimed that Taft national headquarters that report so far received indicate a general support of Senator Root.

FORCES PREPARE FOR ADVANCE ON CHICAGO.

Special by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.

LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU. WASHINGTON, May 30.—The general forces are all preparing for the advance on Chicago. The political headquarters here will all close this week and with all the goods and chattels will transfer themselves to the White House, where they will be battalions on Monday, although the first actual engagement is scheduled for the 20th. The political forces will be opened up with skirmishing on Monday, although the first actual engagement is scheduled for the 20th. The meeting which is to decide the fate of all the contestants will be held on the 21st.

Practically all the briefs in the case of the Illinois delegation will be read at the meeting.

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FRIDAY MORNING.



Boys' Suits

Sturdy, well-made Knickerbocker-style suits for boys at various prices. An especial good value at \$10— with extra trousers.

Youths' Suits

Stylish, clean-cut styles in suits for youths—\$10 to \$20. The very latest models always and quality and fit guaranteed.

Electric Fixture
at Every Price

Complete Electric
Fixture Outfit for \$24.90
5-room House, our
Price Installed...

C. C. Camelee Co.

118 S. Broadway

CHINESE HERB AND DRUG CO.

CHINESE HERBS &
SPECIALISTS.The only store in the
State dispensing Chinese
herbs and tonics.Herbs in decoctions
and poultices.Poultices and
external applications.

Cathartics.

Blood purifiers.

Tonic tonics.

Medicinal herbs.

Herbal remedies.

Herbal poultices.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—1 FINE LARGE STORES, EACH 25x50, plate-glass front, private drive on side, large lot with 4-room cottage in rear. Rent only \$15. Apply 111 W. 11th St., 2nd fl., or Owner, W. H. SEATON, 1927 Main St., Los Angeles.

TO LET—STORES AND OFFICES—
Between 12th and 13th Sts., Broadway,
American Place.

Fine location for business.

W. H. SEATON.

C. WELCH ROBERTS COMPANY.
Main 1528.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—
Want to build an apartment house of 20 rooms, close in, 2 short blocks from Broadway and 5th Sts., Plaza. Price \$1,000 per month. Address G. B. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WAREHOUSE WITH RAILROAD SITES—
Want to let a 10x100 ft. brick building just built. Will lease for long terms. \$100 per month. Handy to railroads. Phones BROADWAY 1-2111.

TO LET—
Mr. H. E. Seventh, 22, two large storerooms, each completely renovated; rents \$100 per month.

M. MCGINNELL & RYINE,
2112 Main 1528.

TO LET—SUITE OF THREE OFFICES IN
best building in city. Lease for two months. \$1,000 per month. Apply 111 W. 11th St., 2nd fl., or Owner, W. H. SEATON.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED OFFICE
FOR RENT—
EAGLE ROCK BUILDING CO.,
2112 Main 1528.

TO LET—DESK IN MOST MODERN OFFICE
FOR RENT—
1115 WEST 5TH ST.
1122 WEST 5TH ST.
1123 WEST 5TH ST.
1127 WEST 5TH ST.

TO LET—CORNER OFFICE WITH LIVING
room, good location, \$650 per month.

WASHINGTON.

TO LET—LONG LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE
TENANT—
Offices, rooms, or two of three, in the
modern, corner office building. Best rooms
in city. STACY REALTY CO. 20-21 Main 1528.

TO LET—KITCHEN, BATH, ETC.—
1115 WEST 5TH ST.

TO LET—DESK IN MOST MODERN OFFICE
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TODAY MORNING.

Want To
Bank Stock?Per Month
and Mortgage Corporation

own ten shares in a strong

Trust Company

sufficient funds to comply with the law, the money will be loaned to the business enterprises except banking. Capital has been secured the assets of the business will be transferred to the company and the stockholders of the

Share for Share
Change for the

Last Company Stock

Opportunity for thousands of people to unite and enter this rich field. Many people of limited means are doing. Avoid speculation into "big business" — business you large quarterly dividends available to you to sell your stock at a necessary.

Lining at Par \$10 Cash
Monthly Installments
ce in a Few Daystion solicited. Do not wait
advance. Our booklet explains
ative money-making business;gage Corporation
ated Realty Building

Phone A 5195

are booming in
Yosemite
Valleyand the road is open to the
BIG TREESis operating a through
sleeper daily to Merced.

connection for

weather in Yosemite is

dry and delightful.

new picture folder gives information

you want

for me for reservations.

Gen. Agt. Santa Fe—234 So. Spring St.

Main 735—Broadway 1555.

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FOR
mer Trips

dates until September from all points

AND RETURN

RIVER

any others at Great Reductions.

CITY, June 1, 2, 3 \$40.00

Foolproof Vacation Trip we suggest

STONE PARK, \$70.00

Beach points 70 cents higher than

particulars see agents of the

LAKE ROUTE

Office 601 So. Spring St.

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iddel Reliable Dentist

202 1-2 S. Broad

ng Co. See Us Late

ILL VOTE IN
EIGHT DAYS.Bernardino Campaign for
Polytechnic Is Warm.System of Roads for
the Desert Country.Electric Is Improving
Uritis Spring Resort.

BERNARDINO, May 30.—A campaign is in full swing, a candle will be placed at the disposal of the voters eight days hence, when election will decide whether Bernardino will issue in the sum of \$20,000 to set up and furnish a group of structures on the city's 25-acre school site at Mission and Geneva streets, at the business district, for a private course.

L. M. Parcels, president of the school board, aided by School Director E. A. Rydell and J. F. P. Parcels supported by all the teachers of the schools, as well as the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Civic Association and organizations, is making a man's effort to place the matter before the voters in a clear and show the need for

F. W. Conrad, superintendent of city schools, in a ringing appeal pointing out the urgent need of a group of schools while principal L. B. Bessman of the High School, in a personal appeal, shows money for providing a modern school building. San Bernardino is led by its own educational leaders to sell your stock at a necessary.

SYSTEM OF ROADS.

Berkeley Needles, which will include all of the desert, will be a system of roads for which, when completed, will greatly to the convenience of travel.

Operating with him is County J. S. Bright, who sends a cable to the San Bernadino to work to commence work on a road to the point. Box 8 is same station between the Victoria Valley. All work will be done within a week, and the need for good roads is felt more certainly than ever. It is expected that when the road is completed the desert country will be splendidly contiguous to these points.

NEW HOMES.

Attractive new homes are being built for this city, to be completed in the next few weeks, and will be installed, or completed, and many other improvements made, the total cost of which will be up toward the mark.

MAY HAVE PERISHED.

It is believed that George Lutweller, a recent escapee from Patagonia, has perished on the desert. Needles has headed for the heart of the desert. This was a week ago.

In his speech at the opening of the meeting Mr. Stanton outlined the plan of co-operation between the cities named and predicted sure success in the work for which the association was formed.

Besides the officers named, others elected were: T. B. Talbert, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernadino; C. C. Conner, owner of "The Index," a newspaper for a beautiful section completed for a beautiful addition, to cost \$2500, which he will immediately erect a two-story building on the site.

It will be a two-story building, with a large entrance, and will be completed in the next few weeks.

The arrangement is to be in force until the new building is completed.

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The association was formed to help the work of the amusement found in various, such as Lone Beach.

The Pacific Electric, which owns the springs, is completing extensive improvements at the resort, old place to make the springs more attractive during the summer months.

It is expected that the new buildings will be installed, or completed, and many other improvements made, the total cost of which will be up toward the mark.

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Class

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

SALES OF

HILL

BOSTON

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Adolphus—Vanderbilt 1:30, 2:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Virginian" 2:30 p.m.
Burke—The Virginian 2:30 p.m.
Empress—Vanderbilt 1:30, 2:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Lyceum—"Tillie's Nightmare" 2:30 and 9:15 p.m.
SPORTS.
Baseball—Los Angeles and San Fran.
Golf—Huntington Park 1:30 p.m.
"THE LAND AND ITS FATHOMS." 2:30 p.m.
Pantano—Vanderbilt 1:30, 2:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"Motion pictures and specialties. Continuous.

NEWS IN BRIEF.
Near completion.
Workmen and teams are now at work on the bridge between Garvanza and South Pasadena, which spans the Arroyo Seco. This bridge has been under construction since last July and will probably be finished within two months. Tracks are yet to be laid and the railing placed.
To Tell About Orchids.

"Gardens and their Cultivation" will be the subject of a discussion by James Taylor at the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Society next Tuesday evening at Krueckberg Hall, No. 237 Franklin street. The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion. Burglars Get Three Cents. Burglars were paid three cents by burglar Wednesday night from W. J. Thomas, who is proprietor of a grocery store at No. 236 West Fifty-eighth street. Thomas says that the thieves pried open a safe in the rear door of his place of business early in the morning and found the safe empty. Nothing else in the store was molested. Girl's Leg Fractured.

Juth Riedmann, aged 14 years, who resides at No. 1420 South Main street, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle on which she and W. Lund was riding skidded on a wet automobile drive at A. H. Kneib, No. 2115 Hobart boulevard. The accident happened at Washington and Hope street. Girls in All Moles.

The members of the senior class of Cunnock Academy will present Sherman, a forest play in three acts, at Cunnock Hall tonight. The play will be presented by Miss Thompson, Mrs. Evelyn Sloan, Ruth Bernice Dowling, Helen Howell, Venus Irene Cale, Marian McIntyre, Sam Cingan, Zillah Ernestine Withrow, Marie Ladd, Cannon and Grace Marie Pritchard. California Pioneer Dies.

Samuel T. Pendegast, father of Lyle Pendegast, formerly secretary to the Chief of Police, died at his home, No. 880 Douglas street, Wednesday night. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Pendegast, and two sons who came to California, and wife, saw Los Angeles grow from a village to a metropolis. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the Godeau & Martindale chapel, and the services will be private.

Samuel Pendegast, his son, was at Redondo Beach placing flowers upon the grave of her father, William Savage, aged 45 years, who lives at No. 744 South Hope street, lay down with his face upon an open grave. The name of the deceased, Mrs. Kate Scholten, was not known. Mr. L. Todd found Savage unconscious half an hour later. He was hurried to the Receiving Hospital where heroic measures saved his life. Free Bible Instruction Tonight.

Ray Arthur W. Pilk of Silverton, Colo., will deliver an address this evening before the Hadden-Taylor Bible Class in Bazaar Hall. The theme, "From Spiritualism and Theosophy to Christianity." Rev. Robert A. Hadden will speak on "The Testimony of the New Testament to the Divine Inspiration of the Prophets." The fifth lesson of the classes will begin this evening at 5 o'clock, the speakers being Rev. T. C. Norton, Rev. J. H. Hunter and Dr. R. A. Torrey. The classes at both these meetings are free to the public.

ROLLS DOWN HILL.
AZUSA, May 30.—Yesterday John Green, one of the men working on the road in the San Gabriel Canyon, met with a serious accident. He was working high up on the mountain side, under a shelving bank when a when a wheelbarrow full of earth fell upon him. This started him rolling down the bank, the stones after him. A fellow workman, who was not far away, caught him just before he reached the declivity of some twenty-five feet. Green's condition is not great, however, that the most that could be done was to change the direction of his rolling, so that he went fast first instead of head first. Although it is thought that one of the stones hit him on the head, he did not at any time lose consciousness. One of the stones hit him between the shoulder and the hip. Several of the stones were broken, and, as he was an amateur worker, it is feared that the lunes were pierced.

The injured man was taken to the County Hospital. Green said that he has no relatives in the United States, no relatives in Los Angeles, and only one friend, who is informed of his condition.

Armen united today with Covina and Glendora in observing Memorial Day.

BREVITIES.

Room and board in attractive large house; cool, airy rooms, large yard and garage; a "homey home." 1016 Peacock street.

Wanted, young, energetic, good personnel, rich, comfortable experience. Phone today for interview. F. 2177.

The Times' Branch Office, No. 110 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Angel ostrich plumes, 447 S. Broadway.

Furs—"Mink," D. Bonon, 447 Bay.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, MAY 26.

Steamer *Manale*, Capt. Hamm, from San Francisco.

Steamer *Governor*, Capt. Cousins from San Diego.

Steamer *Commodore*, Capt. Stangeland, from San Francisco.

Steamer *Harvard*, Capt. McFarland, from San Francisco.

Steamer *Lakewood*, Capt. Brown, fourteen days from Balboa, Panama.

SAILED—THURSDAY, MAY 26.

Steamer *Governor*, Capt. Cousins, for sugar

Steamer *Manale*, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco.

Steamer *Harvard*, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco.

Steamer *Commodore*, Capt. Stangeland, for San Francisco.

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SAILED—THURSDAY, MAY 26.

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South Broadway
EVERY DAY."

Year's
Greatest
Knitwear
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Candy
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REGULAR 11c and 12c
values that are
highly imported
Candy Vests
hand made with lace
"Don't slip" strap.

25c Women's
Vests and
Pants . . . 19c
REGULAR 19c
Swim Vests in
lace and trim
hand top pants
Full line of sizes

50c Women's
Union
Suits . . . 50c
REGULAR 50c
Tucked Union
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values at 25c

25c Children's
Vests and
Pants . . . 15c

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35c
Children's Puff High
neck vests and an-
kne length pants—Light
summer weight.
Best 25c garments 15c

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Vests . . . 25c

REGULAR 25c
NATURAL LINEN
DRESSES \$6.50.

One-piece Dresses of
Natural Linen, with Dutch
stocks and three-quarter
sleeves; the yoke, cuffs and
belt finished with heavy
stitching. \$6.50.

15.00 Linen Suits at \$10.00

For Women and Misses.

Nordik or Gibson styles neatly made, man-tailored; white,
navy or natural colored linen crash—comfortable and wear-
able, for street, beach or mountains, smart and new in style
features. \$10.00.

5.00 Silk Shirts \$3.75

These new Silk Shirts are the most useful garments we know
of for street, seaside, mountain or traveling—they have the
approval of Fashion.

Made of the best grade of Washable Habutai Silk, in fancy
stripes—French collar and cuffs. Blue, black and lavender
stripes in varying widths, on white grounds. A regular \$5.00
garment—\$3.75.

—Main Floor—

Tub Goods You Must See

HATINE SUITING, the new weave, in tan, white, chamois
and King's blue, 52-inch. Scarcest of all tub goods, \$2.25.

ENGLISH VOILES, in dainty little checks and narrow
stripes, all wanted colors, 35c.

UNDERWEAR CREPE, a good, wearable quality for
summer underwear, 30-inch, 20c.

FINE CAMBRIC, 39 pieces fine white cambric that sells
regularly at 18c yard. 6 yards for \$1.00. —Main Floor—

REED & HAMMOND
5200 BROADWAY

—Main Floor—

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Furniture

147 No. Ohio St.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1912.

Oak and wicker rockers, easy chairs,
lawn curtains, draperies, table
cloths, couch covers, Auto, bed-
ding, dresser, chair, rockers, com-
mode, gas range, dining room set,
bedroom, good and new.

REED & HAMMOND
5200 BROADWAY

—Main Floor—

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Home Furnishings

1501-35 So. Main St.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 10 A.M.

ROHODES & ROHODES
Antique Auctioneers

Phones: Main 1255; 25675.

—OR—

If you would like to rent a Player in order to try it
out first, we will arrange this: Pay \$10 a month, and if
you find the Player all we claim for it, and you want
to buy, we will allow you the rent paid, and you may
conclude at \$10 per month—and own the Player. This should be suf-
ficient guarantee of the instruments.

Free music. Free exchange privileges.

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Prices Are Lowest for Safe Quality.

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Half of Your
Breakfast?

Best Blend Coffee—we honestly believe it would be impossible to produce a finer coffee than ours. It is blended from the finest coffee beans in the world. It is non-aromatic, has a full, rich, robust flavor, and is a great favorite with all coffee drinkers. It is the best half of every breakfast in the Southwest.

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other grade of paint is like money put in the shape of savings caused by less frequent painting, also in better condition. Painting is as necessary as insurance. Your house is insured against loss by fire; it is just as important to insure it against loss by the action of wind and weather, sun and shower. Mathews P. M. Paint is insurance put up in a can.

Mathews Specialties

House Paints. 17 colors.
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\$1.75 per gallon.Porch and Deck Paint. 4 colors.
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Florence Enamel. Koblack Stove Enamel. Bath Tub Enamel.

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Cobalt Crocus Stains.

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You will find in the

Jolie Grecian-Treco

set, an improved ma-

terial that is admirably

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mode.

Jolie-Treco is a wonderful new

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fit the figure in firm, graceful

yet light, soft and flexible

and the qualities of

uncommonly perfect natural

beauty. The seamless knit

ensures a glove-like smooth-

in contour.

In various styles.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Daily, Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 51st Year.BUSINESS OFFICE 611-619 SOUTH SPRING
STREET. EDITORIAL ROOMS, 1104
SOUTH BROADWAY.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais.)

Editorial at the Post Office as mail matter of Class II.

SADLY LITERATE.
On Wednesday the price of meat in Chicago was higher than at any time since the Civil War. It looks as if the packers had done this in celebration of Memorial Day.NO DROUGHT.
San Bernardino Elks will ship four carloads of oranges to Portland for free distribution at the national meeting of their order. It is improbable that this orange aid to the convention will be the first aid to the thirsty.WHY THEY LIKE IT.
George Randolph Chester says that American girls marry foreign noblemen for the pleasure of being beaten up by a perfect gentleman. It is their only chance, since in America gentlemen do not beat their wives.A N OUTSIDE VIEW.
Glendale residents cannot agree about their public park system and The Times correspondent says the probable outcome will be several parks scattered about the city. An outsider would feel that a small central park would be sufficient, since the city has so many glorious hills and canyons conveniently at hand. Glendale might be described as a number of houses entirely surrounded by parks.W OMEN LAWYERS IN ENGLAND.
Although France and the United States have admitted women to the bar for some time, England has been loath to relinquish the exclusive male privilege under this head. Now, however, the suffragettes are jubilant, for a bill has been introduced into Parliament (sponsored by no less a coterie than Mr. Lansbury, Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Murray Macdonald, Mr. C. Roberts and Mr. J. W. Hills) which insures that no woman shall be disqualified on the ground of her sex alone from becoming a barrister, an attorney or a Parliamentary agent. The act will be known as the Legal Professions Admission of Women Act 1912! And only those of the conservative old British legal profession know with what misgivings they will see it pass!

HEROISM IN QUEER PLACES.

The King of England has just bestowed the Albert medal for heroism upon a man named Neighbour, an aboriginal native of Australia. Neighbour has been convicted of sheep stealing and was being taken by an officer to a distant jail. In the course of the journey it was necessary to cross the Wilton River, which was then a raging torrent in flood. The officer was on horseback and held the prisoner by a neck chain. (Sounds a bit medieval.) At the river he ordered the prisoner to swim before him and all went well until the horse became scared in midstream, upset his rider, kicked him in the face and sent him adrift down the furious flood.

Neighbour was a strong swimmer and could easily have made his escape, but instead he saved the officer's life at great risk of his own, brought him to land, tended him lovingly, and finally took himself and the officer to the jail. Such gallantry is surely worthy of a Jumas novel, and one feels that Neighbour earned that Albert medal as few would have done.

GOOD BEHAVIOR.

Senator Crawford has a unique method of "reforming" the judiciary. He has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing that judges of the Supreme Court of the United States shall hold their offices "during good behavior" and that judges of Circuit and District Courts shall hold their offices for ten years. It is not stated who shall determine what kind of behavior shall constitute good behavior, and whether the behavior shall extend to private morals and manners as well as judicial decorum. Will Justice White be denied the relaxation of participating in a limited game of draw? Will Justice McKenna be required to abstain from Pommery Sec and be told to guide his absorption of fluids by the lines— "Oh, then resign your ruby wine each smiling son and daughter; For there's nothing so good for the youthful blood as the pure and sparkling water."

Senator Crawford did not state why inferior judges should be suffered to misbehave themselves for ten long years while their judicial superiors must toe the mark all the time. Maybe the explanation will come later.

THE PEACE MILLENNIUM.

Peace tarries on the way. England and Germany have just issued their navy programmes—millions in the cause of peace. Sweden has just raised a public contribution for the purpose of founding a great fleet—in the cause of peace. Chile has just placed new orders in Great Britain for more warships, and Japan, Russia, Austria and Italy are all adding to their fleet as fast as possible. Canada, Australia and South Africa are each ambitious to possess their own fleets and leave Great Britain free to concentrate against Germany, to which end navy bills are before each of their Parliaments. Turkey, knowing her fleet to be worthless, is busy perfecting the deadliness of the submerged mine, and even little Holland has been expanding her chest lately, recalling her past naval glories and questioning if she could not repeat them. Spain recalls her famous armadas and votes money for new ships, and the Argentine newspapers brag that in a short while their navy will equal that of the United States.

FREE SUGAR.

The United States Senate is deluged with petitions from various places in the Middle West against the passage of the House bill placing sugar on the free list. It is truthfully claimed that the free-sugar law would destroy the domestic beet and sugar-cane industries of the United States; would reverse our governmental policy toward Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, thereby endangering the prosperity of those islands; would virtually abrogate our treaty with Cuba, thereby injuriously affecting our export trade to that island, now amounting to over \$60,000,000 a year, and endanger the peace and prosperity of the island of Cuba, and would deliver to the sugar trust the monopoly of the sugar business of this country.

A numerously-signed petition from the

The undersigned, citizens of Michigan, respectfully protest against the removal of the duty on sugar as provided for in the bill which recently passed the House of Representatives. We petition Congress not to pass any legislation which shall interfere with the development of the beet sugar industry of the United States. We believe that there is enough land in this country adapted to the culture of beets to provide all the sugar which our citizens can use, and that under favorable laws the beet-sugar industry of this country will develop with great rapidity. Our citizens are more interested in this industry than ever before and have learned from actual experience that the culture of beets is profitable under agricultural conditions. In view of these facts we ask that no legislation be passed which shall in any way check the development of this important industry.

The California delegation in Congress—with the exception of Congressman Kent, who voted for free sugar in the interest of the American Sugar Refinery Company—are strenuously opposing the free-sugar outrage. Boards of trade and farmers' alliances all the way from Siskiyou to San Diego are asking that the beet-sugar industry shall not be crushed. It is hardly possible that the Senate, in the face of all these protests, will pass the House bill. Should it do so, it is most probable that President Taft will veto the iniquitous measure.

CHIVALRY—AS IT WAS, IS AND EVER SHALL BE.

How will the advance of woman, the most miraculous movement of modern times, affect the ancient masculine virtue of chivalry? Some thinkers honestly believe these two things to be incompatible. No doubt the outward show commonly known as gallantry will diminish as women keep usurping the one-time prerogatives of man, but chivalry, the heart and core of inter-sex relations, is immortal.

Chivalry. It is a rousing, an inspiring word. Like the quality of mercy, it blesses him that gives and him for (rather her) that takes. Scholars tell us that chivalry had its origin in the days when knighthood was in flower. Tradition surrounds it with the atmosphere of courts and squires, and tilting tournaments. Yet it was not born then, nor did it go out of fashion when armor and silk knee breeches and kestrel shield crowded, strap-secured trolley car has only driven it below the surface.

Like all the highest virtues and most admired qualities chivalry is the child of necessity. Nature needs this attribute of the male—and tribute to the female—for the perpetuation of the race. Not because man is nobler or intellectually stronger or generally more capable than woman. He is not. But because for the perpetuation of the race—chivalry—the women and children first idea—is a prime necessity. For this reason chivalry has been planted so firmly in the masculine heart. It is not so much a virtue as an instinct. Which instinct the ascendancy of woman must increase, and not diminish.

The female, simply because she is a female, and apart from her other qualities of mind and soul, is more necessary to the race than the man. This fact is as true of the human as of the rest of the animal kingdom. To save the deer in our mountains from extinction we protect the does, but not the bucks. The successful poultryman kills off the cockerels and saves the pullets. The dairyman prays for heifers and not bull calves. In such utilitarian sources the romantic virtue of chivalry was born.

So, we see, the nice protection demanded for the female of the species is natural and not man-made. You could wipe out tomorrow two-thirds of the male population and in a century's time the number of inhabitants would have become normal again.

Wherefore, chivalry—the safeguard of the more necessary sex—never will and never can perish, unless the whole human race has already fallen into senile decay. The present uplift of women must be good for the stamina of both sexes. Naturally, under changed conditions, the new chivalry will differ from the old. Much of the surface politeness, perhaps some of the finer touches, certainly most of the mere gallantry, will pass away.

This stage is not yet reached. In commenting on the heroism displayed by the men who died on the Titanic, most commentators still aver it was the sacrifice of the strong for the sake of the weak. But this was not the case. The men died that the women might live, not because the men were strong, but because the women were women. If the whole world were in the sad case of the stricken liner the men would have to die in the proportion of at least three men to one woman in order that the race might not be lost.

Women are becoming the active as well as the passive power that rules the world. As in consequence the race becomes finer in every root and branch and fiber, so the new chivalry will strike more deeply into the vitals of men and women. It will grow stronger as men and women grow stronger and become more emphasized as women gains the ascendancy. Chivalry is immortal, not because it is noble, but because it is necessary.

CHICAGO AIR.

A corps of scientists in Chicago has been employed by the city to make a series of tests to determine the constituent elements of Chicago's atmosphere. The investigators are equipped with a portable laboratory installed in an auto-delivery car. Daily and nightly for six months they will whirl around the city in sunshine and in storm. At different points they will put their air sucker in operation. The job lots of air collected at each point will be chem-

Los Angeles Daily Times.

MAY 31, 1912.—[PART]

"Bully!"



ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

The Extended Vision.

What else could Joseph Smith have seen in Utah, which did not then exist, as he knelt in the woods of old Ontario county, gazing up into heaven? It will be remembered that the "men of Galilee" were reproved for "gazing up into heaven" when there was so much more to be seen and to much more to be done right here on earth. He might have seen the converted course of the people of his faith and teaching, under the new leadership of Brigham Young, rallying from the disasters which rained upon them at Nauvoo, the death of their revered prophet and the destruction of their temple, making that great journey of more than 1000 miles west from Kansas City, strangely, we say, by providential witchcraft, say we, protected from assault by Indians, from any death or any serious illness.

The Pine in the Desert.

That was the "First Company"—143 men, three women and two children—148 souls in five years, by the arrival of other companies, than numbered themselves to 5000. And the shadow of the little human cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, spread over the land until today the population of Utah is upwards of 400,000. The prophet might have seen not only one city in the land of promise—he might have seen other cities springing up from Dan to Beersheba inclusive—Ogden, with its population of more than 25,000; Provo, with 9000; Logan, Brigham City, Springville, Park City, Bingham, Eureka, Stockton, Marysville. He might have seen 22,000,000 acres of land with 100,000,000 bushels blessing the earth and enriching the State by making a bale of hay and a bushel of potatoes grow where nothing grew before. And fruit? Apples could be no surprise to a New York State prophet, but Joseph Smith would have gladly closed his eyes on this troubled dream of life could he have seen the million new fruit trees planted in the State of "Deseret" last year. Maybe he did. How do we know? The prophet sees a great deal more than we know how to tell.

The Man with the Blue Print.

Brigham Young desired that his "Deseret" should be and remain an agricultural State but once in awhile a piece of ore would be accidentally dislodged from the mountainsides in the process of some tasks of lumbering. The saints began to surmise that there might be some mineral wealth in the hills as yet "unrevealed." When the wild excitement of '49 set California on fire, Brigham Young still unswayed by a shield against the gold fever and to keep them to the land, promising them greater wealth in the harvest fields than they could dig out of the mines.

But one day in September, 1863, while the California Volunteers, under command of Col. Connor, were in garrison at Camp Douglas, some of the officers and their wives had a picnic in Bingham Canyon, and the wife of the second colonel, Captain Connor, and his wife, picked up a piece of ore. It was gold. The volunteers prospected for the vein and staked out their claims, and mining was added to the resources of Utah. Systematic mining began in 1870, and up to 1910 the value of all mining products in the State in that period of forty years was \$52,271,900. In 1910 the output of copper for the year was valued at \$10,733,757; gold, \$4,950,444; silver, \$6,303,859; lead, \$4,985,321; and zinc, \$851,248.

Another "Exceptional" Climate.

The other day I went with those who make holiday to hear the students of the great University of Utah sing "The Creation." The concert was staged on the beautiful lawn of the university, after the outdoor fashion of the commencement at Berkeley. Now, Jupiter Pluvius likes that sort of thing in California, because that is the State where a gold drift is measured by the foot and a river by the inch, and the water is worth more than the gold. But he won't stand for it any longer elsewhere.

Salt Lake City loves music, appreciates it, and wants only the best. Fifteen thousand people can outdo almost a splendid audience, and Hayes' masterpiece had a magnificent setting. But, alas! "the wind blew dust;" and while the chorus bravely chanted "The Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters," the gale came sweeping across the country like a Santa Ana at home. Clouds of dust put out the scenery and the rains poured down to lay the dust. The chorus struggled splendidly, and the audience tried hard to hold on to the right note in "Elijah." The organist's accompaniment was too realistic and the audience dispersed amidst the deluge, cheered by the megaphone announcement that the students would try it again when conditions were better. It is hard to do things the California way without the California climate. But you can't blame the rest of the world for that. At the original presentation of "The Creation" the Creator had but one perfect climate, and he gave it to California. We are the climate "elect."

The State of Deseret.

When the heroic "First Company" arrived at the Great Salt Lake in July, 1847, they were in Mexico, for that territory was then part of Santa Anna's domain, but by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, in March, 1848, the entire country of New Mexico and Utah with the Mormon colony and all the appendages thereto appertaining, fell to the United States. All the Mormons were moved over into the United States as easily as moving a one-story frame house, without a hitch or a complaint. The United States didn't seem to know just what to do with its sudden acquisition of territory, but the saints had no doubts whatever about the best thing to do, and not the least hesitation about doing it. On the fifth of March, 1849, they did it in this business-like fashion—

And they began at once memorializing Congress for admission into the Union under that name. To the end of his life Brigham Young clung to "Deseret." I wish that desire might have been granted him. It would have enriched the nomenclature of the States with one more original and significant name, with a grace and meaning all its own, and we have few enough of them.

WALT MASON.

Facts You May Not Care to Know. [Chicago Enquirer:] T. Roosevelt does not drink gasoline.

Thomas Edison can get up when he feels like it.

Dr. Cook is fond of sauerkraut.

President Taft does not care for roller skating.

Napoleon never used a safety razor.

Shakespeare could play a jewsharp.

Queen Elizabeth was fond of onions.

Nero hated aspines.

Thackeray never owned a motorcycle.

The Record Thus Far.

[Kansas City Journal:] Bismarck, Shipwrecks, Floods, Tornadoes, Roosevelt—what a year!

No Procrastination.

[Life:] A woman never puts off till tomorrow what she can say today.

The Infallible Test.

[Philadelphia Record:] There is one infallible test of good and bad trusts; the good ones are for the ex-President.

Pen Points: By the

"Who's Who" in Mexico?

"There ain't going to be no convention."

When Republicans fall out the

sometimes get what they are after.

Every delegate added to what

Taft already has, makes a little

The women can vote in Alaska,

there the women all move in the

circles.

Perhaps we shall now learn what

of at least a portion of the Mc-

fence fund.

Aent the eastern war we make

say that Italy is having some trou-

bles in the theater filled.

The million-dollar fire in the

Damascus will not cut off the

oriental rug. They make some

splendid ones back in Connecticut.

Camping parties in Oregon are

to secure official ballots for us

in the mountains. One is pl-

enough for tenting purposes.

The withdrawal of Gov. For-

race for President leaves less to

distract. The dear people will be

to have the situation so simplified.

A "Miss" heads the new Pe-

dren's Bureau. It requires a

woman to tell the mothers of

what they should or should not

do.

The proposition of Senator

to reduce the price of the Congress-

ord to \$1 a year will be gladly

every barbershop in the land

so handy to wipe razors on.

It has been discovered that

Underwood

Pen Points: By the Staff

The Play.
BUSY DAY AT
THE THEATERS.HUGE MEMORIAL DAY AUDI-
ENCES EVERYWHERE.Recent Performances and Disting-
guished Attendants at San Gabriel
Mission Play—Empress House Rec-
ord Rides Fair to Be Smashed by
another Diver.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

The
"Hurley"

Oxfords at \$5.50, such as we are now showing in our windows, makes an ideal shoe for warmer weather—comfortable without the sacrifice of style or quality.

No better values anywhere—a full complement of the unusual sizes. Mail orders cheerfully filled.

\$5.50

The

woman

in

the

rators
Value

struction of refrigerators
their efficiency. You can
or by outward appear-
ance course is to state your
and follow their expert
principles. There is no mix-
cept perfectly cold and dry.



e kind that
don't wear out—
finger ends, and every pair
is guaranteed that guarantees
a new pair free" if the "tips"
wear out before the gloves.
There's a way to tell the
genuine.
"Kayser" gloves cost no more
than the "ordinary kind," and are
not double in quality, fit and
value.

accept the "just as good" kind
look in the hem" for the name
"Kayser"—the kind that "don't
wear out" at the finger "tips."

Short Silk Gloves
50c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
Long Silk Gloves
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

Jill Kayser & Co., Makers
New York
A-2

Miscellaneous Used
Piano Bargains—
Take Them Away
Special Reductions
This Week—

We are cleaning house.
Fortunately, our standing in
and with cities in such that
our bargain room has often times
been open to the public through the
years. This time lower prices than
any collection of used pianos which
we have ever offered. One piano \$75; 3 others \$150.
At \$150, etc., etc.
John Raymond
Harrington
Rembrandt
Schomacker
Cable
Ludwig

Offering of Standard
Piano.

One of our harpsichord, tell
you when you appear again
to our bargain room—the piano you
change these pianos any time in two years.

SEE THE \$35 SUMMER SPECIAL SUIT.

516 South Broadway

B. Allen & Son

Importing Tailors

DID ANYBODY EVER HAND
YOU FOUR \$5 BILLS?

For no reason whatsoever? No. And neither will a tailor
give you \$15 or \$20 better value in a suit of clothes than
the price he asks. However, when you get House of Biehl
Advanced Tailored Clothes, you can be sure of getting full
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FRIDAY MORNING.

FROM THE MASON TO THE MAJESTIC

BY JULIAN JOHNSON

Harry James went to Catalina Tuesday.
"Bring me a fish," ordered Pop Fischer.

"Here's what you ordered," remarked the director, strolling into the Lyceum lobby Wednesday evening.

And he handed Pop a can of mackerel.

The Travers-Montrose wedding, it seemed, was pulled off at the Glenwood Inn, Riverside, on Wednesday last, with considerable elicit, and even a portion of clutter.

All parties had agreed that it should be a quiet affair. There were no opposing voices upon this point.

But Joe Travers and Grace Montrose determined to do their faithful friends and relatives a little gift, and tried to arrange with the proprietor to be quickly and secretly married, without any ostentation whatsoever, in a secret chamber, while the faithful were elsewhere, putting on their makeup for the excursion.

The disengaged cleric tipped this to Oliver Moroso.

About a half-hour later the strain and its swiftness were startled by a week managerial vision, appearing timidly upon their horizon, unannounced and certainly unexpected.

Mr. Miller has a room ready, and he asked me to show you the way if you please." Mr. Moroso's tones were dulcet, and he had the ingratiating manner of a strawberry ice-cream-soda.

The about-to-be-hitched exchanged languid, meadowlark glances, and accepted the trip under chaperonage as the best way out of an annoying affair.

Not a sound did their feet make in the mission corridors of Frank Miller's Franciscan abiding-place.

Opening door, suddenly the manager shoved the managed quickly through.

It was not a room, but the chapel of the inn, an imposing little place.

From the organ, in full diapason, sang the strains of the Mendesbach Wedding March.

A young clergyman awaited them at the altar.

Practically all of the guests of the hotel had assembled.

Such seats as were not occupied by guests were held down by townspeople hastily drafted for the mob-scene.

The ceremony was as long-winded and elaborate as possible.

Mr. Miller, decked out with a profuse array of locomotor ataxia,

Montrose came out in a storm of tears.

Yesterday morning Joe's car—produced by Moroso—drove up at the Glendale main entrance as loudly as possible.

Old shoes, socks, collars and other articles of apparel were disposed on all the knobs and corners.

The upper part of the glass front bore the legend, "Lovey Joe."

The lower part had the time-honored "June Married."

The side-doors of the torpedo-body were conspicuously marked "Private."

Not content with causing the young Mr. and Mrs. this humiliation, Moroso drove his own car behind them all over Glendale, including the church at every turn, the engine.

He had a pilot car in front to hold them down and keep them from heading off.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Montrose recuperated from their degradation at the Grant Hotel in San Diego.

They will return to Los Angeles about the end of next week.

Speaking of stage fright—Joe Montrose had a fine and typical attack Tuesday morning, while driving to the altar at Glendale, seventy miles away.

Though he had his own chauffeur for seven years, his Tetnaflex had him sweating like a pilot at Pasadena, and he had to engage a driver for the rest of the journey.

The director of Alida Overton Walker's act at the Orpheum, man named "Europe" by a facetious programme, really wears "James Tim Brynn" on his visiting cards.

Such a title might indicate that he comes from Europe, but Tim Brynn has issued no walls about his date.

An exceptionally well-educated musician, this big black boy is a very well-known author of popular songs. "Good morning, Carrie," "Teaser," "Josephine, My Jo," and

ENGINE COSTS RACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

came under the wire a winner in 6:21:06.

Anderson made the pace for less than the first lap. When the pack came around the second turn, Eddie Eichner, out to beat his California record, had a clean lead. Time 1:43 for the first two and half miles. De Palma was trailing him with a huge cloud of dust between the two leaders.

HOW THE PACE WAS SET IN THE LONG, HARD GRIND.

Leader.

Time.

Ave. Speed.

For. Record.

20 De Palma 14:28 82.80 15:29

100 De Palma 1:13:01 82.44 1:14:00

150 De Palma 2:20:46 82.50 2:38:38

200 De Palma 3:08:34 81.70 3:17:49

250 De Palma 3:43:21 80.89 4:01:25

300 De Palma 4:19:25 80.89 4:42:30

350 De Palma 4:56:24 80.90 5:23:05

400 De Palma 5:35:22 80.38

450 De Palma 5:58:16 79.56

500 Dawson 6:21:06 78.72

6:47:08



Helen Ware.

Starring in George Broadhurst's "The Price," which will be seen on the Mason Operahouse stage next Monday night. This powerful drama will be remembered as an Angel-Town original.

The Horns.

STIRRING MATINEE RACES BY L. A. DRIVING CLUB.

THE matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club yesterday at the Exposition Park was an exciting event from every standpoint. The races were almost all hardily contested and the trial heats were with one or two exceptions made in good time.

As a starter, W. G. Durfee paced Gold Lily to beat 2:54. He cleared the wire in a second better than that time and put his horse in good company.

After that followed a number of other trials for speed; all the horses had to try twice before they came down to the time tried for.

In the first race of the 2:20 trotting class, Jean Val Jean led the field from the start and the interest centered upon the two horses with Durfee and Sartorius fighting all the way to the last post. It looked like a dead heat, but Durfee broke in the last 220 yards and before she came straightened out was nosed out by Santiago.

The free-for-all trot now came for the fore and was anybody's race till the last, when Escobedo won by a length.

The best event of the day was the 2:20 pace. There were five good horses entered and the results of the heats were so varied that it was necessary to run four heats. Finally, Imbro, driven by L. C. Mosher, a favorite, won the last two heats and was declared the victor.

The other heats of the 2:20 class trot were off in the meantime and Jean Val Jean won by consistently good work.

The free-for-all trot was won by Escobedo, who won both heats. He won the last heat handily in the fast time of the day, 2:13.

The 2:25 class trot was of interest all the time for a different horse came to the front in each heat, the race being finally awarded to Tom Dean in the combination of points.

In the 2-year-old trotting contest, Fulton G. led most of the way in the heats, but broke badly in the first two and was penalized in the first on account of it. He finally won on the real scrap.

Those who have been disappointed in the "warmth" of the Toots Pak terpsichorean diversions at the Orpheum may take heart. Princess Shirley, on the other hand, is a strict disciplinarian, having imposed a strict no-walls about her.

Princess Shirley, on the other hand, has a title which indicate that she comes from Europe, but Tim Brynn has issued no walls about her.

Those who have been disappointed in the "warmth" of the Toots Pak terpsichorean diversions at the Orpheum may take heart. Princess Shirley, on the other hand, is a strict disciplinarian, having imposed a strict no-walls about her.

luck favored the race and slab-prone drivers for who the race was a miracle that they saved themselves from being pitched under their racers. The spectators were spared from seeing a solitary serious accident.

The last event of the day was the 2:40 trot which was not very close. Eileen, driven by W. S. Maben, led

Ralph Hagan.

Several Accidents.

WICKED WARREN WINS TOLL HOUSE HILL CLIMB.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RESNO (Cal.) May 26.—(Exclusively Dispatch.) The Wicked Warren, a noted driver, won the third annual Toll House hill climb, which covered the seven miles and one-half of grade in twenty minutes and thirty seconds, smashing the Buick's record last year of twenty-two minutes and forty-eight seconds.

Buick "Twenty-Eight" finished second and the Buick "Thirty-Six" came in one-half second later. Today's records are the best that have ever been made on the steep grade and Fresno automobile dealers are pleased at the showing made by the cars.

The race resulted as follows:

1—Warren, Driver Eichner; time 20:29.

2—Buick, 28, Driver Eddie Waterman; time 22:00.

3—Buick, 36, Driver E. B. Waterman; time 22:00.

4—Nyberg, Driver Hemmett; time 24:19.

5—Overland, Driver McKelvy; time 24:19.

The two Elmers, Overland and Velle withdrew after they had traveled half way up the grade. The Overland car plunged over the grade, but the driver and mechanician escaped without serious injury. The front of the machine stuck in the sand on the side of the grade and the car will be recovered tomorrow.

The brakes on the press car broke coming down the grade after the race.

The car, carried by its own weight, started on a mad dash down the incline and Fred Wolred and Roy Garman jumped. Fred was seriously injured and Garman sprained his ankle.

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GRAY hair restored to its natural color by a special hair tonic. The tonic is especially good for balding men.

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Associations. 1000-1010 SOUTH BROADWAY.

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Cent Per Mile Automobile.
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Cars. 1000-1010 SOUTH BROADWAY.
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ER BROS. & AUSTIN,
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Wear Longer.
The Premiums give you great Tire mileage.
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WORLD-FAMOUS CAR
CAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
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H. German, Sales Manager.

IN "40"
The Great New
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Co. 1912 Main 5000.
Flower St.

COAT COMPANY.
Partners for AUTO COATS, CAPES
LOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Exporting to New York!

That is what one of our local establishents is doing.

An Angel man who designs at the novel garment houses in his home, one of the high-class ladies' furnishing houses, tells me that several examples of these garments have found great favor in New York City.

The shirt is named the "Dinks."

The shirt to be worn with this pretty shirt is of cotton corduroy in white, which is having a great vogue this season. Quite short and with patch pockets on the front, this shirt is sunny and comfortable.

A Fancy Hat.

A stacy hat to wear with this coat is the soft agaric cloth model of Pavlova.

This coat can be turned up or down to suit any face and for the reason that it is capable of so much individuality, it is in great favor with girls who have a style all their own.

The shirt is a soft and dainty wave.

Among those who will speak tomorrow at the final dedication are Senator Works, of California and Heyburn of Idaho; Representatives Knowles and Rees, of Colorado; Senator Eric Haskins, president of the National Press Club.

Fountain in Memory of Woman.

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The society is a foundation for which to rest small feathers and berries, which are more attractive than ever.

The white lace waist models have come to the front, and will be seen more and more as the season advances.

Hat brims, even in the widest hats, are being faced with satin or velvet. Colored velvets are often employed.

The return of the full to full favors gives ribbon an important part to play in the spring and summer fashions.

Mailpins on hats serve as a foundation for which to rest small feathers and berries, which are more attractive than ever.

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